



New School Will Be North Of Town

Limit of Dividend to Shareholders, Election of Directors, On Agenda As Co-op Members Meet Monday

By R. S. SOWELL

If any business at the forthcoming annual membership meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services will be transacted it will be necessary for no less than 184 holders of Series A or voting shares to put in their appearance. The meeting will be held next Wednesday, February 4. The directors expect to seek membership approval of several matters.

Of particular interest to members will be the disposition of the net saving earned in 1941, which amounted to \$6,859. An election of five directors, a majority of the board, is of no less importance because of the heavy responsibility of the board of directors during these times of stress.

By-law Change Up

Membership approval is going to be sought upon the following recommendations to be presented by the board:

1. An amendment to the by-laws which would fix at 15 per cent the number of members that constitutes a quorum instead of 25 per cent.

2. An amendment to the by-laws which would limit the payment of a patronage dividend to members of the cooperative instead of members and non-members alike.

3. A policy that would establish a minimum share balance for each account below which a member could not withdraw cash unless he moves from the community.

In addition to these board recommendations, the auditing committee will present a proposal recommending that board members be remunerated at the rate of \$2 per meeting, not to exceed \$14 per quarter for each director, or not to exceed 8 per cent of the net savings for the quarter for the entire board.

No indication has been officially made as to what patronage refund will be recommended by the board. Final decision upon this matter awaits receipt of the 1941 audit report. Before a refund can be declared, interest on stock and the income tax must be deducted and the reserves must be set aside out of the year's profit.

Candidates Not Announced

There has been no announcement of candidates for the five board positions. The terms of Dr. Lincoln H. Clark, Lloyd B. MacEwen, Mrs. Ella G. Roller, W. Earl Thomas, and Tessim Zorach expire with the annual meeting.

The Cooperator has learned that, of the present incumbents, only two have expressed a willingness to be candidates. They are Dr. Clark and Mr. Zorach. Because of the pressure of other duties, Mr. MacEwen and Mr. Thomas have both declined to run for re-election. Mrs. Roller had not stated her decision at press time.

At present the by-laws of the cooperative permit an individual to obtain his first share simply by saving his cash register receipts and turning them in at the end of the year. Accordingly an individual may receive a patronage refund without having invested so much as a penny.

Co-op Needs Capital

The cooperative is facing a growing need for capital. Board members feel that a minimum of at least \$10, the price of one voting share, should be invested in the business before a person is entitled to a patronage refund.

Board members have no intention of recommending that this change, if it is adopted by the membership, be made retroactive to the 1941 patronage refund.

The general policy requiring a low which cash cannot be withdrawn was deemed necessary by the directors in order to stabilize the share capital and to provide the necessary capital on which to operate the stores. The cooperative could use some additional

(Continued on Page 4)

Flash . . .

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be honor guest at Greenbelt's Civilian Defense Rally, and the date has been changed to February 21.

This twin announcement came to the Cooperator last night. Sponsors of the Rally joyfully pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt's consent to attend the community affair removed any possible doubt about reaching the \$1000 goal for local defense needs.

"Mile O' Dimes To Run Thru Sat.; Birthday Ball Off

Greenbelt will have no Birthday Ball tonight, but will concentrate on the Mile O'Dimes program instead, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Linden Dodson, chairman of the Greenbelt Citizens Association Welfare Committee. The deadline for contributions has been extended through Saturday, added Mrs. Dodson, in an effort to increase Greenbelt's contribution to the national fund. According to Mrs. Dodson, there are several factors contributing to this decision, including: the proximity of the Civilian Defense Rally February 14; the fact that G. C. A.'s last dance (New Year's Eve) was a financial failure; and a lack of funds.

The Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, however, will sponsor a ball. Governor O'Connor indicated that he might appear at that affair.

Homeowners Co-op Engages Contractor

About 20 families expect to start building their own homes in Greenbelt in about three weeks. This was announced at a meeting of the Home Owners Cooperative held last Monday evening. Actual construction will begin as soon as the Federal Housing Administration will guarantee a loan and a priority number is issued by the War Production Board.

Opha Mays has been selected as the general contractor, and his bids range from approximately \$5,500 or a two-bedroom house to \$6,000 for one with three bedrooms. Roads, streets, pavements, sewers and other utilities are included in this figure.

Any one interested in building should file an application with Walter R. Volkhausen of 6-K Hillside Road.

P.T.A. Votes To Recommend Pay Increase For Teachers

By KATHRYN M. WOOD

At Monday night's meeting, Mrs. Charles Edwin Welsh, 1-B Woodland Way, was unanimously elected as the P.T.A.'s candidate for "Miss Defense" in the Defense Rally. Other candidates, including Mrs. Catherine T. Reed were disqualified because of non-residence in Greenbelt.

Mr. Sol Shub, who has been named chairman of the P.T.A. Legislative Committee, was the author of the motion passed without dissenting vote, that a recommendation be sent to the Maryland State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations urging an annual increase in the salaries of Prince Georges County schools. A motion was also passed approving the action of the Executive Committee in writing its approval of Superintendent Nicholas Orem's recommendation of a bonus to be paid to teachers this year, pending action by the State Legislature on a sliding-scale raise for teachers.

Mrs. Vernon L. Havens has been selected to take the place of Mrs. Charles E. Fitch, who is

New Elementary School To Be Built, 6 Rooms, Gym Added to High School, Opening Scheduled for Fall Term

Scheduled to open in time for the 1942 fall term is the new Elementary School that is to be built with a portion of an appropriation of \$450,000 authorized by Federal Works Agency at the suggestion of Farm Security Administration. The balance of the appropriation will be used to enlarge the High School by six rooms and an auditorium.

The new building, to be located in the northern end of Greenbelt, will accommodate children from that section of town. An attempt will be made to divide the town into two parts—north and south—each containing the same number of children of elementary-school age. Such a "dividing line," according to Assistant Town Manager Arthur L. Rysticken, would be determined by a survey of the number of children in each home.

School Now Overcrowded

Still to be settled is the problem of accommodating the increase of school children this term. Unable to take additional kindergarten pupils at present, it is expected that the over-crowded Elementary School will become more inadequate as the influx continues. Two alternatives seem to be open to parents of kindergarten-age children: They may be kept out of school until the fall term, when the new school will be completed, or they may be entered in the Nursery School, which is now accepting children of this age.

Greenbelt's school construction fund of \$450,000 is only part of an allotment of \$920,000 set aside for new county schools. To this sum has been added \$13,575 by Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, to be used for maintenance of facilities.

New School Will Be Larger

Greenbelt's "North Side" children will enter an enlarged, modern elementary school house this fall, consisting of 16 rooms and a combination gymnasium and auditorium. The general plan of the new school will be similar to the present elementary school building, and with four additional class rooms, it will accommodate about 500 students. The added desk space will not only relieve the existing overcrowded condition, but will provide ample facilities for the increased enrollment expected with the opening of the remainder of Greenbelt's new defense homes.

The additional to the high school will finally provide Greenbelt's higher education with an auditorium and gymnasium. Since its opening, the high school building has been a constant target for criticism because it has failed to provide a place for indoor meetings and athletics. With the added six rooms, Greenbelt High School will provide facilities for an enrollment of about 1,000 students. Most of these students will come from Greenbelt. The balance, as at present, will be contributed by nearby communities.

The new school will be located among the new homes in an area bounded by Northway, Hillside Road, Ridge Road, and Research Road.

Mrs. W. E. Kriel To

Address Woman's Club

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker Thursday before members of the Greenbelt Woman's Club. Her topic will be club work in the State. Mrs. William P. Starr, president of the County Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, past State president of Women's Clubs, will also be guests. Mrs. W. C. Ewing, 1-C Gardenway, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy S. Braden and Mrs. D. E. Pence.

(Continued on Page 4)

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

GREENBELT, MARYLAND
Telephone: GREENBELT 3131

The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.
Editor -----Francis Fosnight
Associate Editor-----Donald H. Cooper
Assistant Editor-----Sally Meredith
Assistant Editor-----Jack Schaeffer
Business Manager-----William S. Stewart

Volume 6, Number 24 January 30, 1942

A Word of Warning

The statement has been made that householders are faced with a federal rationing of electric power, due to Defense demands. We of Greenbelt should take particular heed to this warning, and do all we can to reduce our consumption of this vital necessity.

The most casual comparison between our electric bills and those of like-sized residences in the District show that, on the face and on the average, our bills are higher. More astounding is the fact that our charges per kilowatt hour are almost one-half that of the District resident. The obvious conclusion is that we are using current to an almost criminal excess. We have to but look around us and see, night after night, the same houses and apartments leaving everything from high-powered living-room lights to lower-powered bedroom lights burning the whole night through. A classic example of carelessness came up during the last blackout, when the only light in town was a bedroom light left on by a family that had already been on vacation for over a week. We can only warn you that if you don't cut down electricity usage, something drastic will be done—something that we won't like; so now is the time to mend your ways. Here are a few ways you can help:

1. Lights are beautiful, but expensive. When you leave a room—if but for five minutes—turn out the lights.
2. Do not leave the radio running if you are not listening to it. The stations won't know the difference, and little Horatio never falls off the cliff anyway.
3. Use only those electrical appliances necessary. Leave them turned on only during actual use.
4. The heating elements on the stove stay hot a long time. Therefore, turn the current off when burner is not in actual use.
5. Use the oven of your stove sparingly, and only for baking. If your home is cold, call the office. Don't try to use the oven to heat your house; it won't work.
6. If you do not have enough hot water, call the office. Do not try to heat bath or laundry water on the stove.
7. If Junior cannot sleep without a light in his room, don't spank him. Rather have Mother's and Father's heads examined.
8. Don't leave lights of any kind burning all night. If the boogie-man is going to get you, lights won't stop him, and if you're waiting for the prodigal son or daughter, leave a candle lit, or better yet, no light. If son or daughter likes the night so well as to stay out that late, they certainly won't appreciate the light, anyway. If Dad, coming home, is able to find the key-hole, he can most certainly find the conveniently located light switch.
9. If your refrigerator is not operating correctly, call the office. Remember to keep it on its lowest cold mark at all times, and defrost often. You can't freeze all the ice you'll need for that brawl. It's cheaper to buy it.
10. If there seems to be something wrong with your electric system, call the office. Many an amateur electrician is now stringing wire on a harp.
11. Use only the minimum required voltage bulbs in your fixtures. You are not trying to produce a Hollywood "super-duper" in your living-room, and too much light is as bad as too little. Turn off the floor lamp in the corner of the room. People will take your word that no cob-webs exist, and mice won't come out until you leave, anyway, lights or no lights.
12. See how many other ways you can think of. If you don't, you might be given the opportunity to appreciate our forefathers' plight—when their light was candles. Yes, you may have to use them. (If you can buy them.) Don't worry, if you don't want to cooperate, you can always remember that A. Lincoln received his education by worse light than candle—the open fireplace. Incidentally, we don't have fireplaces in Greenbelt.

We don't care how much your waste costs you as an individual. However, we do care how much that same waste costs your neighbor and how much it depletes your Government's vital resources. If you don't care about your neighbor, then look to your Government; and please don't use the old wheeze that you "can't see how a reduction in

Calendar of Events

Friday, January 30		
Band Practice	6:30 P. M.	Auditorium
Feeder Band Practice	6:30	Hobby Room
First Aid Class	7:00	Room 225
Stringed Orchestra Practice	7:00	Room 123
Fire Auxiliary	7:30	Fire House
Community Church Choir	8:00	2-C Gardenway
Hebrew Congregation	9:00	Music Room
Saturday, January 31		
Fire Auxiliary	2:00	Fire House
Sunday, February 1		
Catholic Sunday School	9:30 A. M.	Theater
Catholic Mass	10:00	Theater
Community Church Sunday School	9:30	Elementary School
Community Church Service		
L. D. S. Sunday School	11:00	Auditorium
Fire Auxiliary	11:00	Home Ec. Room
Police Auxiliary	2:00 P. M.	Fire House
L. D. S. Priesthood	2:00	Pistol Range
L. D. S. Evening Service	6:30	Home Ec. Room
Community Church Young People's Guild	7:30	Home Ec. Room
Community Church High School Group	8:00	Elementary School
Monday, February 2		
First Aid Class	7:00	Room 123
Sewing Class	7:30 P. M.	Home Ec. Room
Typing and Shorthand Class	7:30	High School
Home Mechanics	7:30	High School
Police Auxiliary	7:45	Fire House
Fire Auxiliary	7:45	Fire House
Motor Corps	7:45	Fire House
Catholic Choir	8:00	Music Room
Citizens Association	8:15	Auditorium
Tuesday, February 3		
Pottery Class	7:30 P. M.	21 Parkway basement
Defense Council	8:00	Fire House
High School P. T. A.	8:00	High School
Pre-School Mothers Club	8:15	41-B Ridge
L. D. S. Ladies Relief Society	8:15	Home Ec. Room
Hebrew Ladies Auxiliary	8:30	3-J Eastway
Wednesday, February 4		
Community Church Women's Guild	1:30 P. M.	26-A Crescent
First Aid Class	2:00	Music Room
Girl Scout Brownies	3:30	Music Room
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
Police Auxiliary		Fire House
First Aid Class	7:30	Music Room
*Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. (annual meeting)	7:45	Auditorium
Camera Club	8:00	3-A Parkway
Community Church Midweek Meeting	8:00	Music Room
Thursday, February 5		
Women's Club	2:00 P. M.	1-C Gardenway
L. D. S. Primary Group	4:00	Music Room
Boy Scout Troop 202	7:00	Hobby Room
Pottery Class	7:30	21 Parkway basement
First Aid	7:45	Music Room
Garden Club	8:00	Room 222
American Legion Post	8:00	Legion Home
American Legion Auxiliary	8:00	Legion Home

*Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

When the first resident moved into Greenbelt in the fall and winter of 1937, they found, among the other wonders of their town, model stores operated under rather unusual terms, the lease to the stores held by a corporation called Consumer Distribution Corporation and known as patron saint to many a cooperative enterprise, provided that CDC could make no profit from operating the Greenbelt stores, and would transfer its lease to the local residents, if those residents should choose to run their own stores.

By the end of 1939 about 500 Greenbelt citizens had set aside somewhat over \$4000 as initial payment for purchasing the local stores. On January 9, 1940, a little over a year after the town became fully occupied, the local citizens took over operation of their stores as a consumer cooperative.

Today, over 700 citizens of Greenbelt are members of our Cooperative. Greenbelt residents have over \$10,000 invested in shares in their stores. The members meet at least quarterly, to elect the directors of the cooperative and to decide its major policies. During the past year, for example, the members decided to invest \$3500 to open the new Variety Store, to issue over \$7,000 in patronage returns, to sponsor the local newspaper; and they made many other basic decisions for their cooperative.

The membership elects a board of directors to administer the cooperative between membership meetings. The board appoints a general manager, who conducts the operation of the businesses and who hires the remaining employees. The membership has final authority over all action taken by the cooperative.

The total sales of the cooperative for the year 1940 amounted to \$376,000, and in 1941 the sales volume exceeded \$425,000. In 1940 all the enterprises contributed to the net saving—or net earning—of \$9,667, of which \$7,250 was returned to patrons in the annual patronage return and the balance was set up as reserves.

The Greenbelt cooperative is a community enterprise, run by neighbors for neighbors.

The regular annual meeting of the membership of the cooperative will be held at 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, February 4, in the auditorium. This is a most important meeting, mainly because there will be elected a majority of the board of directors, five in all. On this new board will devolve the duty of formulating the policy for the coming year in the handling of finances, personnel, merchandise, and all outside contacts affecting the best conduct of this, your business. Surely you will wish to have a voice in choosing these directors. It will also be up to you to decide on the disposition of the net saving earned during the past year.

Along with the serious phases of the meeting, there will be two door prizes and a movie. Of course, nobody would go to a meeting of this type just to win a door prize or see a movie, but there's no harm in killing two birds with one stone, is there?

your personal use would help, because everything is on the line, anyway." We assure you that you are only paying for domestic consumption. No federal or municipal usage is on your bill. These are paid for separately.

Everything you do helps, so do everything to help.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Getzin became the parents of a baby girl, Ellen Frederica, on January 6. Young Miss Getzin was born at Georgetown University Hospital.

Ex Co-op Manager Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Laakso, of New York, were Greenbelt visitors last week end. Mr. Laakso is a former general manager of Greenbelt Consumer Services. He is now connected with Consumer Distribution Corporation.

Community Church

"Songs of Communion" will be the subject of the Pastor, Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston, at the 11 o'clock service to be held Sunday in the Community Building. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at this service and all are invited to attend and participate in this service.

The guest book was used by a number of persons last Sunday. The Community Church bids all who used it welcome to Greenbelt and the Community Church. The guest book will be available again Sunday for all who attend church for the first time or who have not signed as yet. Anyone desiring to unite with the church either as an associate or a full member is requested to do so.

At 9:30 A. M. the church school will meet. Provisions have been made for all who attend.

Mr. Roy S. Braden will speak to the Men's Bible Class this Sunday at 10 A. M. His subject will be "The Master's Call to Discipline."

Mrs. Linder Dodson is giving the Women's Bible Class a course of studies on the origin and message of the books of the Old Testament. Any interested women are invited to attend.

The Church Governing Board will meet Sunday after the close of Morning Worship. The Finance Committee will meet Sunday night at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunbar, 13-D Ridge Road.

The Community Church Guild will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, February 4, at 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Donald Kern, 26-A Crescent Road. At 8:00 P. M. the same day, a worship Service will be held in the Music Room of the Community Building. This meeting is held for those who desire a second worship during the week; for those who are unable to attend Sunday morning Service; and for those who desire to teach the International Sunday School Lesson the following Sunday.

Hi, Neighbor!

Welcome to Greenbelt; We hope you like it here as well as we do, and as well as you expect to. There are really innumerable advantages here, some apparent at a glance, others to be discovered in due course of time. One important advantage you won't discover until you attend some of our community meetings—you govern yourself here, in reality as well as theory. Why not attend the Greenbelt Citizens' Association next Monday, February 2? You can have your say on any subject on the agenda. You are a member, by virtue of your residence here. Hi, Neighbor!

New neighbors prior to January 17 and since January 7 are: Whitmer W. Smith, 20-F Ridge; Thomas L. Wood, Jr., 14-J Ridge; Mac Krieger, 10-R Southway; Harry A. Rooney, 10-Q Southway; Keith Petroff, 12-H Ridge; Carol N. Pierce, 10-D Southway; James R. Richards, 2-L Ridge; William Tredwell, 16-N Ridge; Orville B. Karge, 10-A Southway; Charles E. Dingman, 20-R Ridge; Howard G. Isenberg, 10-Q Ridge; Leon A. Alarcon, 10-C Southway; Edgar L. Shinn, 10-J Southway; Lyle R. Preice, 20-J Ridge; Gordon A. Finlay, 10-E Southway; Milton J. Hubbard, 10-M Southway; James S. Beck, 8-M Southway; Omar F. Keith, 10-H Southway; Charles E. Jones, 8-K Southway; Guido H. Salvan, 16-Z-3 Ridge; John Henry Volker, Jr., 12-K Ridge; Floyd S. Green, Jr., 12-K Ridge; Arthur L. Foster, 18-W Ridge; Julius N. Capri, 16-Z-5 Ridge; George E. Morgan, 8-H Southway; Robert A. Parrott, Jr., 20-K Ridge; Chester H. Tucker, 42-C Crescent; Leo Buss, 5-B Parkway; James F. English, 24-E Crescent

Good-bye, Good Luck

Come back and visit your friends here soon, won't you, you neighbors who are moving? We're losing only one family this week, the Forrest F. Matthews, who lived at 45-S Ridge. Good-bye and good-luck!

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Sedan. W. H. Power, 3-A Eastway.

FOR SALE—Walnut poster bed and coil spring, ¾ size; perfect condition. Price, \$5.—58-L Crescent Road.

OUR NEIGHBORS

By SALLY MEREDITH

Hello, Greenbelt:

The possibility of a nationally known industry in Greenbelt has been indicated by Monte L. Taeler, new instructor recently secured by Mrs. Kinzer for the pottery class. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? "Visit Greenbelt, the Town of Tomorrow! Model Community, including locally made pottery!" We really should have some local industry of this sort; don't you think so?

The Women's Guild meeting, covered in "Church News," will require enough of the membership present to vote on changing their hour of meeting. At present, it is difficult for women to attend, as it is held in the early afternoon. The plan is to effect a change to an evening hour. If you're a member, try to attend this meeting, so the change can be voted on and put into effect.

The new tenant's manual is a definite improvement over the old one. You ought to see the cute illustrations, done by Leroy Smith! The manual itself is much more complete and up-to-date. The only section inadequately covered is the transportation system. Of course, the new system hadn't been started when the manual was printed.

A conservation program has been started here, with Mrs. Wendell Miller appointed chairman of the Conservation Committee. Here's how we can help: First, forget the word "junk." Nothing belongs in that category now. Your paper bags can be returned to the store; your newspapers saved for the Government's vitally needed paper supply; your old clothes can be turned over to a member of the committee who will call for them. Second, if you're any good at knitting, contact Mrs. Miller. She's starting a knitting corps. Third (as per our editorial), **SAVE ELECTRICITY CONSUMPTION!** This is really the place where you can save the Nation most effectively. Electricity sources are not unlimited!—In addition to the conservation program, is a Salvage Committee, under the direction of Arthur Gawthrop. Tin cans, tooth paste and shaving tubes, scrap metal (discarded toys, etc.) can all be salvaged and returned to use. Remember, that's how the Japs built a lot of their planes. We aren't too proud to accept suggestions, even if they come from the enemy! Let's make one of our war slogans, "Scraps to beat the Japs!"

Another January birthday: "Winnie" McNamara, who was 14 years old Monday.—Darn it! We lose one neighbor after another! The only consolation is the new neighbors we get. This week, Glenn and Opal Kitchin moved to their new Berwyn Heights home, and would like to take this opportunity to announce that they will be "at home" to their friends at their new residence, which is at 60 Edmonston Road, Berwyn Heights. (The reason the Kitchins aren't covered in the "Good-bye and Good-luck" column is because I wasn't given their names in time to insert it there.)—Katherine Pfarr, who will move Monday as announced in this column last week, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given by Mrs. Thomas McNamara, one of the neighbors in her block, on Monday evening. We understand the entire block was present to bestow their good wishes, in the form of a lovely coffee table.—Nesline's Restaurant was the locale of a party given Sunday night by Mrs. Alice Anderson, for her son Jimmie Daly, who was 22 on that date. The 30 guests included, besides the family, many of Jimmie's naval friends. The surprise included a mammoth birthday cake.

I'd like to take this opportunity to express the collective thanks all of us to those who are working so faithfully and diligently to make a success of the Civilian Defense Rally. I know they aren't publicity seekers, so I won't go into detail about their joint and individual jobs, which they are doing so well. I do want to say, however, that, to take one example, Mrs. Leon Benefiel, without benefit of public approbation, has led the Rally Committee, giving every bit of time and effort she could to reach that goal of \$1,000. There isn't space to mention all of the names that should be given credit, but you who are doing this volunteer work, know that we are all behind you, and appreciate it.

HighSchoolChatter

By JOAN McNAMARA
Hi Everybody;—

This is your chatter, c-h-a-t-t-e-r, reporter back again bringing you the latest news, views, and comments from the Greenbelt High School, direct from Greenbelt.

By the time you glance at this column the mid-year exams will be over with and through. (We don't know much about the results but we have our ideas.)

Again there were two solid basketball games last Friday night in Greenbelt. Our femmes again defeated the Bladensburg frills by a scrumptious score of 32-21. Margie Welsh and Helen Zoellner made the highest score of 14 points each. (Ain't them two gals swell?)

At the end of the first half of the boy's game the score was 11-8 in our favor; but at the second half one of the Bladensburg starts found the range and rammed home three quick shots that put Bladensburg out in front. They finally defeated Greenbelt by 32-25. Bob Egli and Lynn Buck scored most and a lot of credit goes to Johnny Bozek. To wind up the evening there was a record "rat-race". (Dance)

Not only the Junior class, but everyone in fact, is going to miss James White. "Jim", as he is commonly known to his friends, is leaving G.H.S. and Greenbelt to make his home in Winona, Minnesota. We all wish him the best of luck in his new school. I doubt very much if anyone didn't write in his "autograph" book.

Don't say I told you, but—Have you ever noticed that the words of some songs fit so perfectly? Take for instance the words to that popular tune "Humpty Dumpty Heart"—they fit a certain sophomore more girl to a capital "T", and man, what a reason! Bobbie Hall, Herbie's little brother, has a sure crush on a little dazzle-dish from the freshman class, namely Lois Brent, oh, Bobbie!!—Exploring the Uline Ice Arena recently, I discovered that at least nine of Greenbelt's most romantic couples have found quite a diversion in the "dashing blades".

Navy department—Not only the Navy's taking them right and left, but also a few of the G.H.S. gals are, too! For example, Dot Herbert. Why are you buying that sailor dress? He couldn't be 5' 6" with dark hair and blue eyes, could he?—and, Connie King, what happened to that "Gem of the Ocean" that has a 39 "chevy"?—There is also a "friendly rivalry" situation over the Coast Guard between Helen Zoellner and a brunette. May the best gal win!!—Before I leave the Navy, I mustn't forget all the "oceans of love" that are in Miss Younger's letters. —I wonder why my next door neighbor was all dolled up like a soda bottle last Friday evening?

—There's some strong competition between three little incendiary bombs, namely Ellen Gussio, Jane Lindhoart, and my little sister Winnie. It all concerns a boy named "Robert". "Ah, young love!"

Well, hoping I didn't let out any military secrets, I'll leave here and see you at the President's Birthday Ball tonight. Meanwhile, keep 'em sloppin'.

(Typist's note: What certain young budding columnist (?) "just couldn't type up copy on her column tonight" (Monday) because she had a "special" with the "keeyootest boy in the most adooooorable maroon convertible!")

Nursery School On Reduced Program

Nursery School parents, at their meeting Monday night, reached an agreement with Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, nursery school instructor, whereby the former morning and afternoon classes will combine in one morning class.

Instead of increasing membership, last week's enrollment drive actually saw a decrease from 20 to 15 children, exactly one-half the number needed to run the school on a full-time basis. The revised schedule will go into effect Monday, February 2, and continue until the new term, which begins April 1. At that time, a future course of action will be decided upon.

The First Half-tone

Stephen H. Horgan, an expert in photo-mechanical printing, developed the first halftone of any kind ever to appear in a newspaper. It was published in the New York Graphic of March 4, 1880.

Timely Facts for Consumers

Intelligent Consumption Makes for Better, Happier Living.

YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Electric refrigerators operate so automatically that they seem to need very little attention—and many of them get it. By observing the following rules, consumers can save on electric bills, and also make it unnecessary to buy a new refrigerator during the war scarcity period.

1. Don't open your refrigerator any oftener or longer than is actually necessary.

It is a good practice to take out of the box all things needed for the preparation and serving of the meal at the same time. And after the meal, assemble all that must go back into the box before opening the door.

2. Don't put hot food or dishes in the refrigerator.

Let the left-over food and the dishes they are in cool down to room temperature before putting them in the box.

3. Avoid quick freezing. When you turn your temperature control to cold, or very cold, you are using much more power than when it is set on economy or at a point to give you normal freezing. Since quick freezing is needed only for frozen desserts and speedy ice making, you can best avoid quick freezing by conserving your ice and preparing other kinds of desserts.

When you take ice out of the tray be sure to refill the tray immediately so that you have a supply always on hand. And if you are going to use only part of the cubes from the tray, put the remainder in a bowl and put them back in the box to keep where they will be preserved longer and help keep the box cool. Another good practice is to keep a bottle of water in the box and use it, rather than iced water, for drinking.

4. Turn your control down to "economy," that is, to the lowest point, if you go away for a few days.

5. Defrost your refrigerator whenever the crust of frosty ice around the freezing unit at the top of the box gets one-quarter of an inch thick.

The unit that holds your ice trays contains the cooling coils and these are very important elements in keeping your refrigerator cold. When a heavy crust of ice covers them they cannot operate efficiently.

6. Keep your refrigerator clean—all of it. Most people regularly wash the inside of their boxes at defrosting time, but many forget to keep the coils in the ice unit clean, and still more fail to clean out the coils connecting with the

motor and pump. These must be cleaned of dust and dirt at least two or three times a year. If they are allowed to get a covering of dirt, this keeps them hot.

To clean the inside of your box, wash it with a pan of water containing a tablespoon of washing soda. To clean the coils outside the box use a stiff brush or the suction hose of your vacuum cleaner.

7. If your refrigerator runs noticeably more than it did when it was new, have a service man check it. It may need minor repairs, or it may be that the insulating material in the box has deteriorated.

8. Keep your box at the proper temperature.

The milk compartment, right next to the ice tray unit—should be kept from 40 to 45 degrees.

9. Don't pack your refrigerator full of food, packages, and cans.

Free circulation inside the box is very important to adequate refrigeration. Don't make a pantry out of your refrigerator. Everything you put in it takes electricity power to cool.

It is good practice to remove tops of vegetables before putting them in the refrigerator to keep. Also be sure to remove all paper wrappings and bags. When you are putting away left-over foods, put them in the smallest possible dishes. It takes electric power to cool down bowls, pans and containers as well as food.

Don't keep canned goods in the ice box unless you want them chilled for serving. It is not necessary to keep all fruits in the refrigerator. Bananas, unless they are ripe to the point of being over-ripe, should never be refrigerated. You may want to chill your oranges overnight for breakfast. If you do, place in the refrigerator only the number you are going to use the next morning.

Never put liquids or moist food in the box without covering them.

If you use vacuum pack coffee, however, it is a good idea to keep it covered in its tin in the refrigerator the cold prevents the coffee flavor from evaporating.

10. Be sure that the outside door, hinges and door catch work properly.

The rubber gasket which fits around the outside of the door serves to keep the box air tight. Inspect it every now and then to test that it is doing its job. To test the gasket, lay a slip of paper on the edge of the rubber and close the door. If the paper can be easily pulled out, it is allowing warm air in the box.

'Plant For Defense' Garden Club Urges

Seed lists, discussion of discounts from different seed houses and proposed plans for defense planting of gardens this spring will play a large part in the meeting of the Garden Club on February 5, according to Mr. Oscar Zoellner, president.

"I know that a Garden Club meeting sounds like a luxury, with the weeks so full of First Aid classes and all the other Air Raid precaution work, but if you stop and think about it, to plant a garden wisely and take good care of it is certainly good defense tactics," said Mr. Zoellner. "Remember the stress the government put on home gardens during the last war? It'll really be interesting to know just how many of our good gardeners got their first of it during those days. I figure it can't be any less important now to grow and can foodstuffs than it was then and to make the best of what garden space you have seems to me to be a sort of patriotic duty."

With this idea in mind, the Garden Club will discuss also the purchase of a pressure cooker for the use of the members in canning produce from the gardens.

Dues are payable at this meeting. For the benefit of interested persons who have not yet joined the Garden Club, these amount to 50c a year. A full membership attendance is urged and new members will be welcomed.

An Acre of Dirt

The average housewife washes an acre of dirty dishes, one mile of glass and scrubs five miles of floor in a year, according to one statistician.

Camera Club Elects Thomas

Officers for the 1942 season were elected at the last meeting of the Greenbelt Camera Club. The affairs of the Club will be guided by Mr. W. Earl Thomas, President; Mr. Joseph L. Rogers Jr., Vice-President; and Mr. Wayne A. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer.

A series of programs designed to instruct and entertain camera enthusiasts, have been planned for the near future. All who are interested in photography are invited to attend. The calendar of events will announce the time and place.

Balancing the Budget

By BERTHA MARYN
Low Cost Cuts

"How do you fix lamb and veal breast?" "And what in the world do you do with lungs and heart?" several readers asked.

Lamb or veal breast will make good, nourishing tasty stew. The secret of a good stew is not the number of vegetables used but rather the kind and the method used in cooking. Stew should simmer, not boil. The MUSTS for good stew are onions, carrots potatoes and tomato for flavoring (tomato sauce, tomato juice, fresh or canned tomatoes, left over tomato soup). Green pepper and celery will also add much to the stew, but for best flavoring add them about 30 minutes before serving.

An oriental version of lamb stew makes good use of lamb neck, shank or breast in the following manner: Have butcher crack all bone so that you will be able to cut up meat into small pieces (one inch squares). Sear the meat in pre-heated frying pan, or skillet; cut up a large onion, add to lamb and fry until onion browns; (add fat if meat is lean) add one cup of water, season with salt, pepper and or paprika, cover pan and allow to simmer for one hour; wash and cut into one inch pieces about two cups of celery, add to meat and cook another half hour; wash and cook one cup of rice till grains are tender but not mushy; pour cold water through rice and drain thoroughly; add to lamb just before serving. Be sure rice is thoroughly heated.

Veal and lamb breast can be stuffed (have butcher cut pocket for stuffing) and pot or oven roasted.

Heart and kidneys are good in stew. Heart may be stuffed and baked. All three, either combined or used separately can be used for pie. And here is an English version of meat pie, a one dish meal. Chuck, boneless rump, or heel of the round or shank may be used. Buy approximately 1½ lbs. of meat; remove all bone (save for soup) and cut meat into small pieces—less than 1 inch; place in a dish and cover with cold water; cut up one medium-sized onion, two or three carrots (cubes), one cup of celery, and two or three potatoes; line a baking dish, approximately 8x10 x2 with plain pastry, pour in meat and the liquid it has been soaking in, add vegetables, season, cover with pastry and bake in fairly hot oven for first 45 minutes then reduce heat and bake 30-40 minutes longer.

Unnecessary Waste

If an average European housewife would peek into the garbage can of the average American consumer on a Saturday night and behold the amount of edible and nourishing poultry parts that had been thrown out, she would be very angry and she would have every reason to be so. It is criminal at any time to throw out or waste edible products and particularly so today. Poultry liver, gizzard, heart or giblets: feet and fat can all be used. Giblets can be stewed either by themselves or with meat. Half a pound of ground beef, made into balls, giblets from the Sunday chicken, with some cooked rice and there is dinner for Monday! The feet of chicken, turkey, goose or duck can be used with giblets or they may be used in soups. To prepare poultry feet for cooking; wash thoroughly, then pour on boiling water to cover, drain and pull off skin and nails.

This column welcomes questions. Send in your meat problems.

There are 160 hues in the rainbow, or in a spectrum made by passing sunlight through a prism, reports the Better Vision institute.

Two Local Men Added To Meat Department

Two local residents have been added to the meat department of the food store. They are George Domchick, 10-J Parkway, and Emmett Dennard, 2-B Ridge Road.

Both men have had considerable experience as butchers. Rounding out the personnel of the meat department are George A. Farrall, manager, and Charlie Lowe. The latter works evenings and Saturdays, during the rush periods.

Clifton Thrift, an employee of the meat department for a year and a half, was recently drafted by the Army. James Mathers was transferred to the grocery side again when the new butchers were hired.

Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham, an employee in the variety store for the past year, was transferred to the food store as a checker this week. It is expected that more women checkers will be hired in the future.

The valet shop has announced that the closing time has been extended to 7 o'clock every evening for the benefit of those arriving home from work late in the afternoon.

Garbage Tax

The treasurer wishes to remind all persons who have not as yet paid their 1941 garbage and trash assessment that there is at present two months' penalties accrued thereon, and there will continue to accrue 15 cents per month until paid. It was also stated that legal action will be taken to obtain collection on all bills which are not paid on or before February 15, 1942.

Newcomers Urged To Get Acquainted At G. C. A. Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Greenbelt Citizens' Association met last night to discuss the agenda for the association's regular monthly meeting Monday, February 2. Leading subjects to be given a hearing, according to G. C. A. President Abe Chasanow, are: Suggestions for maintenance of the hospital; GCA's part in the Civilian Defense Rally, to be held February 14; and discussion of the revised budget.

Mr. Chasanow added that a \$10 door prize will be awarded at the end of the meeting. If the winner is not present, the \$10 will be carried over to the next meeting. He also urged that all newcomers make an attempt to attend the meeting in order to learn how Greenbelt functions.

Civil Service News

Men qualified in aviation, orthopedics, lithography, photogrammetry, and topography are being urged by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to apply for examinations announced this week and open until further notice. No written tests are required.

Trainee junior inspectors in aeronautics, who are paid \$2,600 a year, will be given a training course by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and may progress to inspector positions paying from \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year. Young flyers, 21 to 30 years of age, who have had 4 years of appropriate technical experience in aeronautics may apply if they have a current commercial pilot's certificate of competency; or if they have completed the Civilian Pilot Training Secondary and Cross Country courses and also have a civilian pilot's certificate of competency; or if they have graduated from a flying school of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard and had active service. College study may be substituted for part—and in some cases, all—of the technical experience.

The examination for Lithographers, Artistic and Mechanical, \$1,440 to \$2,000 a year, is open to skilled workers and students in lithography. Nine months' general experience in lithography is required, and for all but the junior grade, additional specialized experience. Appropriate defense training courses and technical or college study may be substituted for the general experience. The age limits are 18 to 53 years.

The Commission has reissued the examination announcement for photogrammetric and topographic engineering aids. The Junior Grade (\$1,440 a year) has been added. Positions paying from \$1,440 to \$2,600 a year are now included in this examination. Appropriate civil engineering experience including some work in the optional branch is required. The provisions for substitutions of training and study for the experience prescribed have been liberalized. Applications will be accepted from otherwise qualified students if their courses will be completed within 4 months of filing.

We(not so) Humbly Present...

By THE STAFF

As members of a Greenbelt organization, we, the staff of the Cooperator, herewith enter as our candidate in the forthcoming Defense Rally Popularity Poll, Miss Joan McNamara.

If Joan, originator of the "High School Chatter" column is as popular with others as she is with us, we know she'll win the Poll.

Those personally unacquainted with Miss McNamara might be interested in learning just what we consider her qualifications. She's popular with us because of her personality—a combination of "sugar and spice"—and her attractive appearance (that beautiful red hair!)—and her spirit of good-will, sincerity, and cooperation.

If any other candidate has a more imposing list of qualifications—well, we don't believe you!

Largest single boxwood plant in the world is a bush 75 feet in circumference and 150 years old located near Salisbury, N. C.

County Education Criticized by Women

Can we educate our children for democracy while we support an all-out defense of democracy? Can the schools give our children the kind of education we want them to have when teachers are resigning at such a rate that probably only one half of experienced Prince Georges teachers will still be in the schools next fall?

These are some of the questions that were discussed in an open forum meeting sponsored by the Prince Georges County League of Women Voters and the County Federation of Womens Clubs. Dr. Sidney Hall, former commissioner of Education of Virginia was the speaker, and the meeting was held in the new Administration Auditorium at the University of Maryland, on Wednesday evening.

To give the people some idea of the serious situation that faces Prince Georges County schools the County Federation of Womens Clubs and the League of Women Voters are distributing 10,000 copies of a little booklet bringing these facts to their attention.

How To Walk Well

The correct method to walk is with the feet parallel and the toes pointing straight ahead.

P. T. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

precautions, S. Hartford Downs explained that since concentration of many children in one place has been discouraged, the social room has been replaced as an air-raid shelter by smaller and hence safer grouping in nearby apartment basements. The kindergarten group is the only one to remain in the school building.

Mrs. Charlotte Wagner, in a helpful talk on lessening fears in children stated, "Fears do not thrive in a healthy body," and suggested emphasis on good health.

She stated that we should explain war to children in their own terms, treating it in a matter-of-fact way, and not as something mysterious.

Mrs. Reba Harris emphasized that any type of book will be welcome in the Victory Book Campaign, and spoke of the Defense Rally.

In an organizational meeting of the grade mothers held January 22, Mrs. George Bauer was elected president, Mrs. Henry Hartley, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Lehman, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Schulz, secretary. The group went over the duties of the grade mothers, and laid plans for several social events to be given soon in the school.

Save Your TIRES—Buy at Home

Consumer Services

(Continued from Page 1)

capital to a good advantage now, it was stated.

Tonight at 6 o'clock is the deadline for submitting nominations for the board of directors, G. C. S. spokesmen declared. They also requested an announcement urging the members to attend the meeting in view of the importance of the business to be transacted and the necessity for a large quorum before such business can be acted upon.

A new movie about cooperatives, entitled "Here Is Tomorrow," will be presented at 7:45, just prior to the business meeting which will be held in the auditorium of the Greenbelt Elementary School. The members will hear reports by President Frank J. Lastner and other officers, committee chairmen,

Office Hours Increased

Greenbelt's administrative office force is working an extra hour daily, in conformance with new regulations which require extra work from most Government agencies, including Farm Security Administration. The local office hours are now 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., instead of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and General Manager George E. Hodsdon. The door prizes to be awarded are two \$5 baskets of groceries.

Marjan P. Staniec
Notary Public
18-D Parkway

G. P. IVERSEN COMPANY

Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

1211—1213 Maine Ave., S. W.

Washington, D. C.

National 1125—6—7—8—9

SUPPLIERS TO YOUR FOOD STORE

Your Presence Is Requested!

A REVIEW of your Cooperative's activities of 1941

ELECTION of five new directors

VOTE ON important recommendations of your board, including patronage returns

See Democracy In Action

Annual Meeting

Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.

Wednesday, February 4th, 1942

at School Auditorium

Door Prizes

Movies

The Greenbelt Stores and Services are Owned and Controlled by You---the Residents of Greenbelt

You can walk into your own stores confident that cooperative wholesaling and retailing offer the best possible values. You, your neighbors, and democratically-minded people throughout the country are uniting in a thoroughly democratic system designed for one purpose—better values to the consumers.

Your Stores will succeed only through your Loyal Interest in Your Own Business

